

# THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE

A NEWSPAPER THAT PRINTS ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT AND PRINTS IT FIRST

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NUMBER 16.

THE TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION IS THE LARGEST IN CAPE GIRARDEAU. : : :

THE TRIBUNE COVERS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI LIKE THE DEW. : : :

## "MAYOR" DENNIS STEUBENRAUCH OF HAARIG, DEAD

Daughter in Cape Gets Word of Sudden Death in St. Louis.

HIS PLACE WAS KNOWN IN 200-MILE RADIUS

Body Probably Will be Brought to Cape for Burial—Sister Here.

Dennis Steubenrauch, whose saloon in Haarig years ago was known for a distance of 200 miles around, died suddenly in St. Louis yesterday, according to word received in the Cape yesterday afternoon by his daughter, Mrs. Annie Hagen.

The message, received by telegraph, was very brief and meager concerning the facts. Arrangements for the funeral had not been made last night, but Mr. Steubenrauch's relatives and friends plan to have the body brought to the Cape for burial.

Mr. Steubenrauch was probably the best known man in Haarig for many years and his place became historic. He conducted his saloon in the building now occupied by the Cofer clothing store.

He has been gone from the Cape for about six years and until recently, his friends believed, he has lived between Cairo and Memphis. When he went to St. Louis and the circumstances of his residence there were unknown in the Cape last night.

Mr. Steubenrauch also has a sister living here, Mrs. John Metz, who resides in the Houck addition in the southwestern part of the city. Mrs. Hagen, his daughter, resides at the Metz home.

A brother, Joseph Steubenrauch, is living in the lower counties somewhere, and his former wife now is Mrs. Louis Beaudin.

Mr. Steubenrauch was about 50 years old and was born in Scott County. His father, George Steubenrauch, emigrated to this country from Germany in the early pioneer days. Dennis came to the Cape when he was a young man and until the time that he left here some years ago, he lived most of his life in this city.

He moved away from here after he had been divorced from his first wife, and a daughter, Geraldine Steubenrauch, accompanied him, while his other daughter and a sister remained.

According to friends who have been in communication with him since his removal from the Cape, Steubenrauch obtained a position upon a large dairy farm between Cairo and Memphis. He subsequently married the woman who owned the farm, it is said.

Steubenrauch was a brother-in-law, through his first wife, to John Tony and Joseph Job.

MRS. LORBERG HAS OPERATION.

Surgeons Work for Two and One-Half Hours at Hospital.

Mrs. Flora Lorberg, wife of Martin Lorberg, of 433 South Sprig street, proprietor of the Haarig Furniture Company, yesterday morning underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital after an illness of about six months.

Mrs. Lorberg has been suffering with nervousness for some time and within the last few weeks she has been considered on the verge of nervous breakdown, according to her physicians. She was taken to the hospital and went upon the operating table at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The surgeons worked for two and a half hours before they completed their work. Her condition last night was reported to be good.

### BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.  
Boston 7; New York 6.  
Philadelphia 0; Brooklyn 2.  
Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 2.  
Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 4.

American League.  
New York 0; Boston 3.  
Washington 5; Philadelphia 1.  
Cleveland 2; Chicago 0.  
St. Louis 7; Detroit 6.

## CAR SHORTAGE CAUSES PLANTS TO CLOSE DOWN

Production of Cape Factories Is Curtailed by Lack of Cars.

SOUTHERN LUMBER MILLS HIT HARD

Frisco Concentrating Refrigerator Cars Around Springfield.

A shortage in the supply of railroad freight cars that has become apparent in the East and Middle West, as well as South, and has received the attention of traffic experts of nearly every railroad, for several weeks has made itself felt upon Cape Girardeau manufacturing concerns doing heavy shipping out of the Cape.

The shortage has assumed such proportions that it threatens, in some instances, to curtail production, and in Louisiana, reports have been received in the Cape, many lumber mills have been closed down entirely on account of the lack of cars with which to handle the output.

In this city one of the largest shipping concerns, the Cement plant, has been unable to fill some of its orders on account of the inability to get cars.

About half the number of cars that the Cement plant asks of the Frisco daily has been furnished, and about two weeks ago the proportion was less than half.

Other shipping companies are affected in the same way, many of them receiving less consideration at the hands of the traffic men than the cement plant.

The cement plant has asked for from 12 to 15 cars a day, but has received only 6 and 8. The supply was curtailed up until two weeks ago, when the officials of the plant showed the Frisco officials that each car sent to the cement plant was staying there an average of 20 hours, whereas under the per diem rules the plant would be allowed to hold the car 48 hours before demurrage started.

Following this exhibition the cement plant has been able to get more cars.

The car shortage this spring is caused by many different traffic situations. The shortage in the Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee lumbering districts is caused by an absence of cars in New Orleans that have been sent there loaded with products to be exported aboard ship from that city.

In that way the war situation has aided in causing a car shortage in that district. Under normal shipping conditions many cars are sent loaded with foreign cargoes to New Orleans. The moment they are unloaded at the steamship docks they are available for northbound traffic and are sent to the lumber mills in the adjacent states for loading.

This exportation has been cut off, with the result that the cars are not reaching that section of the country in the numbers that they used to move. A shut-down in many lumber mills has been the result.

In Missouri the Frisco railroad is concentrating refrigerator cars around Springfield in preparation for berry shipments. The refrigerator cars have been used for shipping various kinds of merchandise besides food-stuffs.

Building activity in Southeast Missouri and likewise in Arkansas and Louisiana has increased the demand for cars here for shipping building materials. In Southeast Missouri alone eight concrete grain elevators are in course of construction, demanding in the aggregate considerable tonnage in building materials.

MRS. DREIMAN ENTERTAINS.

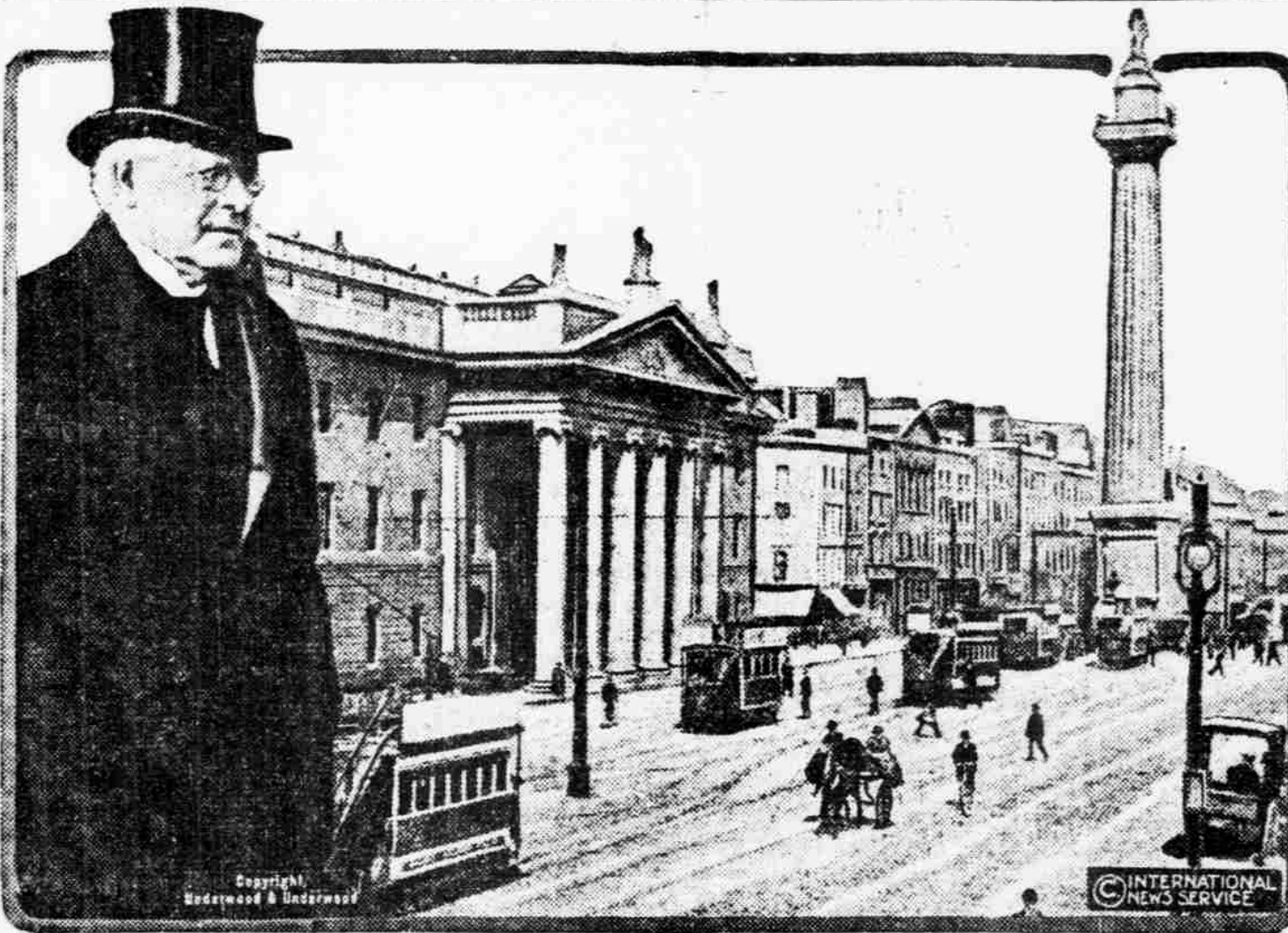
Has Card Party in Honor of Sister-in-Law from Indiana.

Mrs. E. A. Dreiman of 226 Merriweather street, Wednesday entertained with a card party at her home in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Dreiman, of Vincennes, Ind., who has been visiting in the Cape for a few days.

Prizes for the game of 500 were awarded to Miss Pauline Osterloh, Miss Anna Osterloh and Mrs. Emil Pott.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. George Bahn,

## View of Dublin, Ireland, Where Battles Were Fought During Revolt Three Days This Week



This is a view of Sackville street, Dublin, where some of the fiercest fighting with the Irish rebels is taking place and where, according to reports, many fires were started by the revolutionists. At the left is the general post office, which was the scene of a sanguinary battle. The portrait is of Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, who is keeping the house of commons posted on the progress of events in the island.

## MAYOR GETS TWO SQUIRRELS FOR ZOO

Executive Will Move Animals to Park Soon—to Buy Pair Geese.

Two tame squirrels housed in a large woven wire cage have been presented to the city for the Zoo that is being organized in Fairgrounds park. Mayor Kage, who has been made park commissioner by the City Council, last night declared that he expects to move the two animals from their present home to the park within a few days.

The squirrels have been donated to the zoo by Linus Galliher, who resides in the Red Star addition. Mr. Galliher is a traveling salesman and he acquired the squirrels on one of his trips some time ago.

He is an animal fancier and took them to his home where he had a large squirrel cage constructed and undertook to keep them as pets. After having taken care of them for a while, however, he became tired of the work connected with their upkeep and recently told the Mayor that he would be glad to turn the animals over to the city as soon as the city officials are ready to receive them and accord them proper care.

A large supply of walnuts also will be turned over to the city by Mr. Galliher as food for the squirrels.

The Mayor last night also announced that he has been promised two hares by some person who called him up by telephone and whose identity he did not learn. He expects to take care of these as soon as permissible.

Mr. Galliher will co-operate with the Mayor in obtaining some geese which will be installed at the City park lake. Mr. Galliher declared that he can obtain a pair from a farmer living on the other side of Allenville and the next time that he makes a trip in that vicinity he expects to bring home the geese for the park.

The Mayor declared he wants wild geese for the lake to take the place of swans, which have been unavailable. The geese will do about as well until the swans are furnished by Herman Loeffel, who promised to obtain them at the time the park bond campaign was being conducted.

Negotiations still are pending at Kennett in regard to the acquisition of the two deer for the zoo, and before they are brought to the city a place will have to be fenced off for them.

Promises of many other animals have been made to Mayor Kage within the last few weeks, and it is estimated that when once the park is in condition to accommodate the various animals, there will be several on hand for entrance.

Mrs. Emil Pott, Mrs. Dreiman, Miss Pauline Osterloh and Miss Anna Osterloh.

## KAGE WILL PITCH FIRST BALL SUNDAY

Executive Plans a "Spitter" for Initial Portageville Batsman.

Mayor Kage on Sunday afternoon will open the Capaha baseball season at Fairgrounds park by pitching the first ball, offering the pellet to the initial Portageville batsman with all the skill, dexterity, speed and "English" that an executive may put upon it.

As a consequence, the Capahas are confidently looking forward to a "strike" on the part of the opposing batter.

Not since the first ball of the opening game last spring has the Mayor entered the "box" to spring his cross-bat delivery upon a dazed big-stick artist. But the Mayor keeps in trim for an emergency and last night promised Joe Barenkamp, manager of the Capahas, that he will "put 'er over the pan."

"However, I'll be candid with you and say that I probably could do you more good if I were to take the lead in a horse-shoe pitching contest than mere baseball. It would be like old times to pitch a ringer.

"We never used to play baseball much when I was a boy. We were too busy hunting or fishing, or working, and once in a while we could get up a game of horse-shoes out behind the barn."

A large crowd is expected to attend the initial game of the Capahas' season in the Southeast Missouri league, which opens with Portageville. Barenkamp has lost one or two of his prospective players to the Portageville team, and according to advance dope, the visitors will have an aggregation of real baseball players along when they come to the Cape.

Portageville is a new team in the league and will fight hard to make an excellent showing at the outset. The Capahas now have a nine that is playing as if the men had had a southern training trip.

Since the announcement of the schedule of games for the local team, enthusiastic followers of the Cape aggregation have voiced considerable dissatisfaction with the arrangement that was meted out to the Cape.

By reason of the fact that the Cape is one of the largest cities in the league and that baseball crowds large enough to make the game a paying proposition are drawn to the park, the Cape rosters contend that the Capahas should have been slated for games on the home ground two out of every three games scheduled.

The schedule splits the Capahas' time fifty-fifty between the Cape and outside places, so that the team is put to heavy traveling expense. In a majority of the towns where the out-

## FINDS FRACTURE MADE WEEK AGO

Otto Harris Suffers Blow on Arm and Learns He Has A Break.

After carrying a broken arm for a week and wondering what was the cause of the pain which emanated from the fracture, Otto Harris yesterday afternoon went to a physician's office to have his arm diagnosed and likewise repaired.

Harris is an employee of the Cape Coopersage plant and about a week ago while at work he received a hard blow upon the right arm above the wrist from a part of a machine with which he was working.

The blow gave considerable pain, but within a few hours the pain was assuaged and he continued working. The next morning his arm still directed Mr. Harris' attention to the fact that he had been delivered a wallop above the wrist. He tried to work the soreness out by rubbing and applying home remedies.

The arm began to swell and for three days Harris was hindered considerably while at work. Yesterday morning the pain was severe and the swelling increased. He thought his arm must have been fractured by the blow which he had received a week ago. When he got to the doctor's office he learned that his own diagnosis was correct and the physician who spliced the bones together said that the fracture was in a serious condition on account of having gone such a long time before receiving attention.

"HOPPY" HERBST WEDDED

Saloon Man Receives Congratulations from Many Sources—Now is the Father of Seven Children.

John (Hoppy) Herbst yesterday celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his wedding. "Maw" Cooper had ginger cake in honor of the occasion, and "Hoppy" received congratulations from many sources when it became known that the day was the anniversary of his wedding nuptials.

Father Prunte, for many years the pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, of which Mr. Herbst is a member, performed the marriage ceremony when Mr. Herbst and his bride, Miss Rosa Ostendorf, went to the altar.

The Herbst family is well known throughout Cape County and he has many relatives living in this city. They now reside at 904 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Herbst have seven children, ranging in age from a few weeks—the baby girl born a short time ago—to 16 years. They are: Gladys, Albert, John Jr., Marie, Charles, Lucille and Margaret.

## KELLY SAYS PEOPLE, NOT DRAINAGE CO. MUST BUILD THE BRIDGES

## BERLIN'S REPLY IN WASHINGTON; MAY BE SPURNED SPANS TO COST \$90,000 ARE TO BE NEEDED SOON

Report in Capital President Wilson Will Not Accept Propositions. Judge Hays Tells Court County Will Take an Appeal in Case.

BREAK IS EXPECTED, SAYS NEWEST RUMOR RANNEY DECISION IS NOW SET ASIDE

Gerard Said to Have Intimated Note Would Not be Acceptable. Dead Jurist Held People Should Not Bear Burden of Drainage Co.

Washington, May 4.—Secretary Lansing announced tonight the receipt from Ambassador Gerard an outline of Germany's reply to President Wilson's note. He declined to reveal its contents, but said it had been placed in the hands of the President. Members of the Cabinet called at the White House tonight to go over the situation with the Executive.

Ambassador Gerard is said to have given the hint to the State Department that the note would contain propositions that presumably would not be acceptable to the United States.

Because of the statement from Gerard an atmosphere of gravity prevails tonight in high administrative circles. The report has been circulated that the President will reject the reply and that a break in diplomatic relations will follow.

Earlier dispatches from Berlin, although from unofficial sources, indicated that Germany would meet the demands of the United States.

London, May 4.—The French have extended their gains in the region of Dead Man Hill and have repulsed the German attacks in new positions, the War Office announced tonight. The midnight statement from Paris reported a terrific bombardment of Hill 204, but further east the French continue to make successes.

Loss of ground southwest of Dead Man Hill is admitted by Berlin in the night report. The German statement, however, contends that the French attacks on the slopes to the west were repulsed. A report reached London today that the Germans have ordered the civil population to evacuate Metz, the capital of Lorraine and one of the strongest fortresses in the world. The British headquarters report only small engagements.

Athens, May 4.—It has been officially announced tonight that the Allies have occupied Florina.

London, May 4.—The London Times announces that Sir Mathew Nathan, Under-Secretary for Ireland, has resigned.

London, May 4.—The French fishing schooner Bernadette has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Eight men were rescued and twenty-six are missing.

Washington, May 4.—Secretary of State Lansing announced tonight that he had taken up the appeal of Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, wife of the former Minister to Santo Domingo, who is under arrest in England in connection with the Dublin rebellion. Mrs. Sullivan appealed to the State Department in behalf of her husband.

Berlin, May 4 (by wireless to the Associated Press via Sayville).—The reply to the American note on submarine warfare is believed to have been handed to Ambassador Gerard this afternoon. Considerable perturbation is expressed over the effect which concessions may have on public opinion here.

(Continued on page 5)